STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 39 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, January 29, 1976 No. 9

On a quiet afternoon the pond reflects the beauty and tranquility often found in the wintertime at Saint Joe's.

Senate Discusses Breakfast, Campus Maintenance Problems

Thomas Crowley, College Treasurer, attended Tuesday's Student Senate meeting to field questions from senators concerning various aspects of college operations.

Giving the "bad news before the good news," Crowley informed the Senate of his decision to drop the continental breakfast issue raised by the Senate several weeks ago. Crowley explained that the estimated increase in cost that would result from a continental breakfast ($3,000-$4,000) per semester could not be absorbed by our current (unbalanced) budget. The cost would then have to be paid by the student through some increase in rates and fees.

Crowley also discussed the college's physical plant and ways of correcting chronic maintenance problems on campus. Upcoming campus improvements include extensive electrical work in the science building, and the outlook for improved classroom facilities is good, according to Crowley.

While conducting regular business at Tuesday's meeting, the Senate unanimously approved a motion that would give individual residence halls the right to determine their own maximum open house hours.

Currently, dorms are allowed to decide open house hours **within the limits** set by the Student Life Committee. The present maximum times are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m.-2 a.m. on weekends. If a dorm were allowed to determine its own maximum hours, it could opt for more or fewer open house hours than it has now.

From the Student Senate, this recommendation will go to the Student Life Committee for further discussion and consideration. Ultimately, a change in campus policy such as this will require the endorsement of the Board of Trustees.

Al Torok, Little 500 Chairman, proposed two changes in the Little 500 race rules that had to be approved by the Senate. Because three and one-half horsepower go-kart engines are now allowed in the race, the rules had to be changed to allow three horsepower engines to be bored out to three and one-half H.P. Previously, entrants could not race an engine that had been similarly altered. Torok's second motion constituted not a change in, but an addition to, the rules; it is suggested that a designated race official be present when the first five-place karts begin their mandatory engine teardowns following the race. Both amendments to the rules were accepted by the Senate.

Pat Knight, S.A. President, nominated Mira Vucicevic (jr.-Hal.) to fill the position of maintenance committee chairman vacated by Arnie Noe (jr.-WSF). The Senate approved Knight's nomination.

Froelich, Vigeant Provide Aid To Students Seeking Employment

By BARB DOAN

Do you know what you'll be doing when you graduate from Saint Joseph's? Chances are, if you're a June '76 graduate, you will be facing a job market that is extremely competitive.

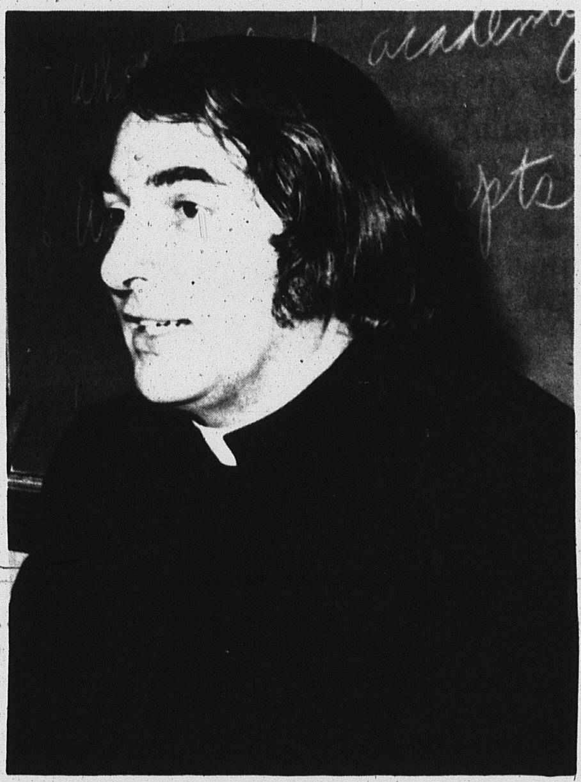
"The job market is tough," says Father James Froelich, Director of Guidance and Placement. "We would like to make all students aware of the facilities and services available to them on our campus which can assist them in seeking employment."

In an effort to head off employment problems, the Placement Office is publishing a brochure—the Placement Directory—which will include resumes and pictures of interested seniors. The Directory will be sent to SJC alumni who hold responsible positions in the business community. "Hopefully," says Froelich, "our alumni will hire qualified graduates of Saint Joseph's over other applicants."

When Robert Vigeant, Head Librarian at Saint Joseph's, heard of the Placement Directory, he decided to undertake a project that would also aid job hunters. "Many people are not aware of the technical aspects of applying for a job. The library has numerous resources dealing with job applications, resumes and interviews," Vigeant points out. "We are also concerned with making students aware of facilities and resources here. The Placement Office plays a primary role on campus for employment seekers. But the library also has resources available which we would like to share with students."

Under Vigeant's direction, Father Gerard Lutkemeier, Reference Librarian, has compiled a brief bibliography of materials on job hunting. Books from the circulating collection, reference materials such as encyclopedias, directories and handbooks, and periodicals all provide a wealth of information to the job hunter.

"If you will be seeking employment, full or part time, check out the Placement Office and the Library," advises Vigeant. "There are ample resources available which are helpful at all levels of job hunting."



FROELICH

150 Attend Business Club Seminar

Saint Joseph's College business students gathered varied and extensive insights into the corporate contract negotiations process here last week during the third annual Business Club seminar.

Four management representatives from the Sherwin-Williams Company in Chicago and three labor representatives discussed the problems that arise during contract negotiations and how they go about solving them.

"In particular, Saint Joe students interested in labor relations and personnel management gained valuable and lasting insights into the negotiating process," reports Walter A. Scherb, assistant professor of business administration. "These men who visited our campus had just finished negotiating a labor contract for the Oil Chemical Atomic Workers (OCAW), and they shared with us many of the fine points of that negotiating process."

Scherb found it interesting that strictly economic concerns were not the most difficult aspect of the OCAW negotiations. "The negotiating process, we learned, is a lengthy, often complicated procedure wherein the determination of work rules and discipline, grievance procedures, and interpretation of contracts once they go into effect are often the hardest parts to resolve."

Approximately 150 students attended the seminar, which included a question-and-answer period followed by a dinner where informal talks broadened student insights.

"It is apparent that professional management and labor representatives are very concerned about the high rate of absenteeism and realize that close work with rank-and-file workers is necessary to improve this situation," Scherb reports.

Automation and its impact on workers also came under close scrutiny. "The labor representatives stressed that they did not see any reason to attempt to restrict automation, even though it might cost a few jobs at the outset," Scherb says. "Rather, their feeling was that through retraining workers, they could step into new but different types of jobs also created by automation."

Close communication between management and labor was emphasized as the chief ingredient in the prevention of strikes. There have been no strikes at Sherwin - Williams since 1959, indicating a solid working relationship exists there.

Little 500 Plans Reach High Gear; Torok Gives Preliminary Information

Saint Joseph's Student Association has announced preliminary plans for the running of the sixth annual Little 500 go-kart race, to be held Apr. 10.

As in past years, the race starts at 12 noon and runs for four hours with the $500 first prize going to the kart which completes the most laps. A first-place trophy is donated by the Chicago Parents Club; second place brings $200 and an Alumni Association trophy; third place merits $100 and the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity trophy.

"Last year, more than 8,000 people witnessed this event in which 150 companies connected with the automotive industry participated," says Al Torok, Little 500 Chairman. "We are asking again this year that these companies contribute promotional materials such as hats, jackets, banners, decals and posters which add immeasurably to the atmosphere, color and realism of the race."

Time trials have been set for 9 a.m., Apr. 3, with the pole position going to the fastest qualifier and the rest of the field following according to the speed of qualifying runs. The race course covers 7/10 of a mile.

Rules of the race are based upon those of the International Kart Federation, the national sanctioning body of go-kart racing, and have been adjusted and revised to meet the specifications of Saint Joseph's race.

Major rules specify that karts will be limited to three and one - half horsepower, four-cycle engines.

Each race entry also will enter a female student as its candidate in the Little 500 queen contest. The candidate of the fastest qualifier in the time trials will be the Little 500 queen.

Vote Individually

According to the present open house policy, individual hall governments are responsible for regulating all aspects of open house visitation hours within limits set by the Student Life Committee.

In a poll taken by STUFF last November, the prevailing sentiment among students was that the current policy is too restrictive.

The Student Senate also reflected this belief when they unanimously passed a motion to recommend that the Student Life Committee remove the present campus-wide restrictions on open visitation, thereby giving residence halls the authority to set and regulate their respective open hours.

As it stands now, the dorms already take care of the voting on and enforcing of open hours. The motion merely suggests that the Student Life Committee let individual dorms determine their own maximum hours.

An abrupt move to 24-hour open house may be too drastic at this time. However, if the Student Life Committee does not see fit to approve the complete removal of current restrictions, the possibility of 24-hour open dorms on weekends should be looked into.

The fact is, most students are in favor of extended open hours and feel they are capable of handling the additional responsibility.

Voting by dorm would require careful consideration by all involved. If the student body votes in favor of extending open hours, thought must be given to other policies such as quiet hours and the collection of ID's.

Obviously, this will not be the most important decision the Student Life Committee makes this year. But it does affect our everyday life and should be carefully weighed.

Halleck Center Echoes Memories

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Halleck Center recalls different things to different groups of people.

"Old Timers" recall the days when a large, bank barn (150'x 75'x75') flanked by two silos stood on the approximate site of Halleck Center. When the college was new, the barns (inherited from the old orphanage) stood in the vicinity of Seifert Hall, very close to the college.

In 1900, however, the big bank barn (or Benedict Boebner's Big Bank Barn," named after Father Boebner, college president at the time) was erected and said to have been the largest farm structure in the state of Indiana at that time. It housed primarily the dairy herd and the vast amount of hay, straw and grain needed in those days. Most of the timber used in building the barn was of oak trees that still stood on the college land at that time.

In 1921, when the present powerhouse was being built, other new farm buildings were added about where Noll Hall now stands, and the orphanage barns were cleared away. It was in 1954, in preparation for building Noll and Bennett Halls, that all the barns were removed. A smaller but more modern facility for the dairy herd was erected much farther west, where the electric shop now is located. Thus, Halleck Center took the place of a huge barn that had given 54 years of service, and might have served longer had it not been for the college expansion program.

"School administrators" probably are more aware of the reason for the name of the new building, being named after Representative Charles Halleck. A resident of Rensselaer, he represented the Second District of Indiana in Congress from 1935 to 1969, and distinguished himself there as a national figure in many ways. However, he also cherished the school nearby and through his good offices the college secured federal loans that made possible six major buildings between 1955 and 1963, and so it was not surprising that the central building would be named after him. A highlight in the building of Halleck Center was the laying of the cornerstone on Sept. 13, 1962, when the honors were performed by former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower (left) joined Charles Halleck (center) and college President Father Raphael Gross for the laying of Halleck Center's cornerstone Sept. 13, 1962. "Charlie Halleck Day" included a massive chicken barbecue on the college grounds.

"Students" remember the beginnings of Halleck Center perhaps for a variety of reasons, most of which has to do with the functions of the building. The latest catalog, 1975-76, describes Halleck Center as housing "the student dining rooms, the college bookstore, student lounges, the Raleigh Room grill (a new one on us!), meeting rooms, the offices of Personnel Dean, the Director of Public Information, student publication staffs and the Student Association."

Missing in the line-up is the very central feature, the ballroom, which was heavily criticized for poor acoustics when it was first completed.

However, more vigorous criticism was at first directed at the student lounge in the basement. But in 1963 the students remembered the old recreation center, Raleigh Hall, which it was said, was so much "warmer" and "cozier" than the new building. And it is true that the alumni from 1957 to 1963 recalled with fondness the many happy memories associated with that building. It was at first a plain—if not downright ugly—government surplus building when it was erected in 1947.

Simultaneously the college acquired the carpenter shop, also a government surplus building but without the improvements like a brick veneer that was subsequently done to Raleigh Hall, not to mention the additions made to the west side (to house the barbershop, toilet facilities, snack bar, etc.). But the main thing remembered about Raleigh Hall was that it was crowded during the day.

Especially in the mornings between classes, students and professors would go there (near the classrooms) for a cup of coffee and/or a snack. Food and drink was served by human beings and not by vending machines as was first done in Halleck Center. For a while there was even a disc jockey playing records and making announcements for the people gathered there.

When the new student lounge opened in Halleck Center it was empty most of the time. Partly this was caused by the distance from classrooms, but partly also it was the fact that students tended to socialize more in their own hall lounges and their rooms. Halleck Center never did achieve its nature of a "center" that Raleigh Hall had enjoyed.

Summer school students, however, found Halleck Center at once the most attractive building because of its central air-conditioning, and then it was a favorite hangout to study—much preferred to the excessively warm library.

Halleck Center has seen very few changes since its erection 13 years ago.

The facility in Halleck Center which turned out to be the biggest improvement was the bookstore. From 1947 to 1963 it had been in rather cramped quarters below Gaspar Hall.

Senate Appreciates Open Dialogue

By EILEEN MC GINNITY

Juniors and seniors may recall that two years ago the ARA food service then employed by the college offered what was called a continental breakfast. After hot breakfast from 7-8:30 a.m., the food line was closed but sweet rolls and coffee were made available from 8:30-10 a.m. Continental breakfast permitted late-rising students to enjoy a brief breakfast before 9 or 10 o'clock classes; when ARA left and our present food service took over, continental breakfast was discontinued because of cost.

Feeling that many students would like to have some sort of late breakfast, the Student Senate directed the Senate President to investigate the possibility of reinstating a continental breakfast policy. I communicated the Senate's suggestion to Tom Crowley, treasurer of the college; Crowley indicated that, were a continental breakfast feasible, it would probably extend from 8:30-9:15 so that students could eat and leave the cafeteria in time to allow food service employees to clean the area for lunch. Crowley researched the idea further and estimated that serving continental breakfast to 100-150 students per day would increase our food costs $6-8,000 over a two-semster period, an increase which obviously would have to be passed on to the student. SA Food Committee Chairman Mary Lou Paluch and I attended a staff meeting last week to urge the adoption of the continental breakfast; when we left that meeting, the issue was still not decided.

Crowley attended Tuesday night's Senate meeting and informed us then that the continental breakfast policy would not be adopted for this semester. He stressed that his primary goal is to balance the budget while keeping rates and fees to a minimum. Because our budget for the current year is as yet unbalanced, it cannot accommodate the increase in food costs a continental breakfast might bring.

While I may not be satisfied with the decision on continental breakfast, I applaud Mr. Crowley's treatment of the issue. He has been open and frank with me on this and other matters; he has demonstrated his willingness to continue an informed and accurate dialogue between student government and administrators.

I trust that this increase in communication will far surpass continental breakfast as a service and a benefit to students.

Penance, Not Confession

By FR. LARRY WYEN

Beginning in Lent, confession is out and penance is in. It's the same sacrament, but there's a new name—and hopefully a new experience.

When Catholics speak of going to confession, we highlight the fact that we confess our sins in order that God may forgive us. But this emphasis ignores too often a central point; namely, that the purpose of this sacrament is to manifest concretely God's merciful forgiveness, which creates in us a willingness to reform our lives. The new rite of penance or reconciliation stresses the personal experience of being "reconciled to God" in the name of Jesus.

How? Here are some ways:

1. When we celebrate the sacrament of penance, we will have the option of sitting down in a comfortable chair and of speaking to the priest face to face. The option to remain anonymous will still be available, for the penitent can go behind a screen located in the confessional room.

2. In the new rites we have the opportunity of sharing our favorite scriptural passages, particularly those that call us to a change of heart.

3. The new rite is more leisurely. We will have a chance not only to mention sins, but also to discuss our spiritual development. There's more of an opportunity for counseling.

4. The format of the new rite allows us to pray for God's mercy in our own words. So, our prayers can reveal the workings of God's spirit in our lives.

These differences help us to experience God's mercy and to feel our reconciliation with him. The new rite brings a new dimension of personalism to our Christian lives. That's a good reason for changing a name.

I. U. Invites Froelich

Father James E. Froelich, Director of Guidance and Placement and lecturer in theology, is one of ten educators invited to evaluate the tentative program of the 1976 Summer Institute on East Asia at Indiana University next June 13-25.

Topic for the institute will be "Nature and Society in East Asia" and its coordinator will be Dr. Philip West, an Indiana University faculty member who has been a guest speaker in Saint Joseph's non-Western Core program.

A 46-year-old native of Defiance, Ohio, Father Froelich was named SJC Director of Guidance and Placement last August. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1971 as Director of the Precious Blood Seminarian Formation Program and was voted professor-of-the-year by the student body for the 1973-74 school year.

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Rensselaer, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate is $3.50. Advertising rate is $3.00 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Editor .... Kathryn O'Brien

News .... Paul Misniak, Mary Ann Mitchell, Barbara Doan, Eileen McGinnity

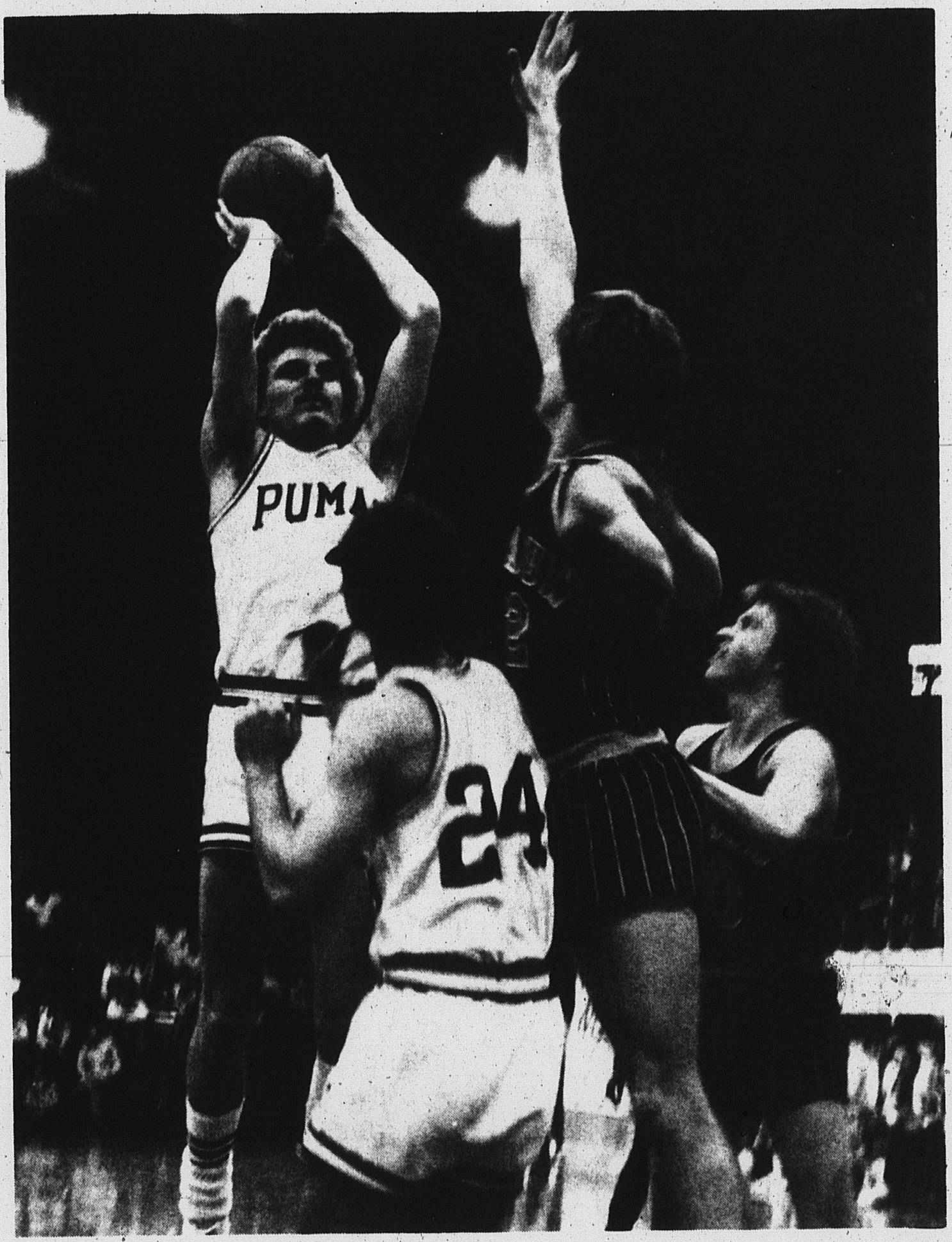
Photography Editor .... Mark Sahre

Feature Writer .... Eileen McGinnity

Advisor .... Charles J. Schuttrow

Pumas Chasing Aces Following Close Wins Over Butler, DePauw

Saint Joseph's players, coaches and fans took deep breaths of relief following the Pumas' 75-72 overtime victory over DePauw here Saturday night.



Bobby Dalton of SJC pops in a short jumper over two DePauw defenders during the Saints' 75-72 overtime victory here Saturday. Tom Gallant (24) is in the foreground.

Saint Joe eased out to a 42-33 halftime lead, then with the count 50-42 and 30 minutes to play, SJC zipped off 12 of the next 13 points to build a seemingly commanding 62-43 bulge with 9:49 to play. This ushered in the deep-freeze, however, as the Pumas failed to score from here to the end of regulation play while the Tigers banged home 19 unanswered tallies to make it 62-62 after 40 minutes.

After dividing eight points with the Tigers, Saint Joe took the lead for good on Duane Gray's 20-foot swisher with 2:35 left. Gray added another field goal 55 seconds later and Gerry Klamrowski's free throws at 0:41 made it 72-66, eliminating DePauw once and for all.

Saint Joseph's dueled Notre Dame on near-even terms for a minute more than half the game at South Bend Jan. 21 before the hosts pulled away to a 97-60 victory.

Saint Joe came back from a 28-18 deficit with eight minutes left in the first half to cut the intermission score to 33-30, then the Pumas narrowed the margin to 35-34 with 19:02 left to play.

That marked the end of the road for SJC, however, as the Irish reeled off the next 11 points and outscored SJC by 36-13 during the second half's first eight and a half minutes to assume a 69-43 command.

Gray led SJC with 14 points, Klamrowski added 13 and Kyle Wiggs added 12 for the Pumas. Dave Downey was impressive for the Saints, hauling down seven rebounds and blocking four shots.

Klamrowski's pressure-packed free throws with seven seconds to play boosted Saint Joseph's to a tense 51-50 win over Butler here Jan. 19 in a game that threw the Indiana Collegiate Conference into a dogfight and witnessed the revival of Alumni Fieldhouse as the "House of Noise" it was last winter.

Sticky defense dictated this game's tempo from start to finish as both clubs worked hard for open shots and reduced errors to a minimum. SJC took the lead for good after six minutes were gone in the second half when Bobby Dalton's five-foot jumper forged a 36-34 lead with 13:58 to play.

"You can't be champions unless you're in a game like this and you win," said Puma coach John Weinert. "A win like this gives you all kinds of confidence and the knowledge that when another tight game comes along, you have what it takes to win."

Indiana Central pulled away from Saint Joseph's in the final 83 seconds at Indianapolis Jan. 17 to claim a 63-59 victory, thanks to four clutch free throws and something called the home court advantage.

SJC had led by 31-26 at halftime before the Hounds pulled even with ten minutes to go. From here the lead changed hands four times until the hosts went on top to stay at 59-57 with 1:23 to play.

Then came the call that deflated the Pumas. Gerry Klamrowski's pass to a teammate was tipped out of bounds by IC's Jim Farmer. This normally means ball to Saint Joe, but the official surprised both teams by awarding possession to Central. Indiana Central took proper advantage of the gift, with Farmer's two free throws at 0:31 and Dave Wood's freebies at 0:17 icing the match.

Evansville rallied late to topple Saint Joseph's, 77-71, Wednesday night in the Pocket City. UE, a heavy favorite in the ICC title chase, broke away from a 63-63 deadlock in the final seven minutes to settle the match.

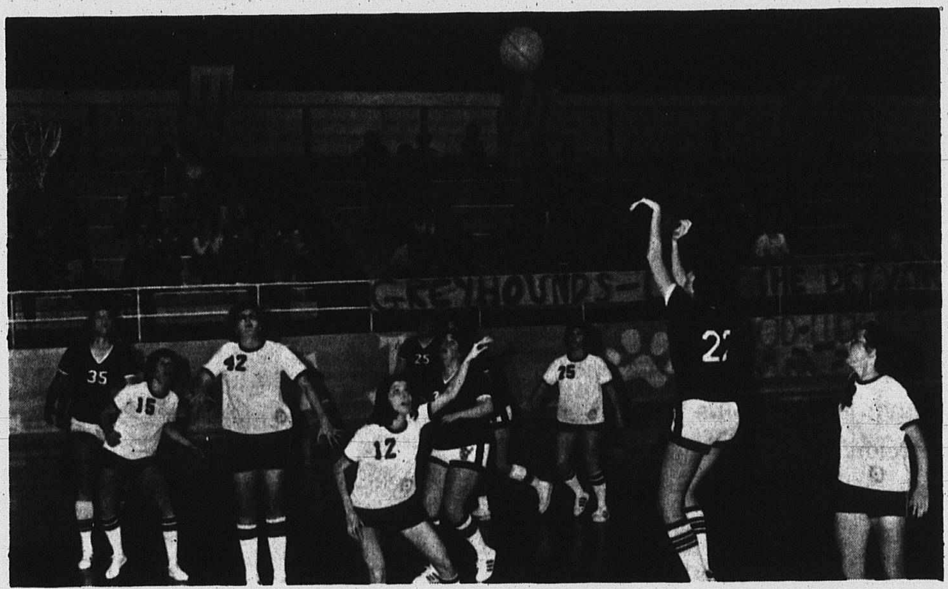
Gerry Klamrowski fired home a game-high 27 points while Duane Gray added 15 and Kyle Wiggs chipped in 14 points and 14 rebounds. The Pumas are now 3-2 in the ICC and 10-7 overall.

Wrestlers Improve

SJC wrestlers have completed participation in two tournaments and a dual match thus far, and several Puma grapplers have shown signs of marked improvement.

The Pumas finished fourth in the Franklin tournament Jan. 17, third in the Valparaiso triangular last Friday, and dropped a 51-2 decision at DePauw last Saturday.

"Kevin Millet (134 pounds), Jim Finnegan (150 pounds), Marc Geddes (158 pounds), Ken Stinson (167 pounds), Walt Prochno (190 pounds) and George Michaels (heavyweight) have gained valuable experience during the early stages of this season," says head coach Bill Jennings. "We are hoping to bring the team to a peak in time for their participation in the National Catholic Tournament at Cleveland and the conference meet at Indiana Central."



Jenny Kile (22) fires home a jump shot against Indiana Central in the Pumettes' 47-45 win last Thursday. Other identifiable SJC women are Donna Schuetzner (35) and Terry Vincitore (25).

Women Cagers Edge Central

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team defeated the Indiana Central women here Jan. 22, 47-45, to even their season record at 1-1.

Jenny Kile scored 14 points to lead the Pumettes while Carol Smith, Donna Schuetzner and Sue Scovil tallied eight points each. Smith topped both teams in rebounds with 18 and Kile led the steals with six.

The Puma women travel to Fort Wayne Feb. 5 to meet Indiana-Purdue. Feb. 7 brings a home match with Indiana Tech, Feb. 19 a visit to Notre Dame, and Feb. 21 the home finale with St. Xavier (Ill.).

On Feb. 27-28, the Pumettes will participate in the Manchester College Tourney at North Manchester, Ind. Other tourney entrants are: Manchester; Grace; Huntington; Indiana - Purdue, Fort Wayne; Indiana Institute of Technology; Valparaiso; St. Mary's, and Purdue-Calumet.

PUMA PRINTS

Pumette Outlook Bright

Enthusiastic students and cooperative administrators combine to make a bright future for women's physical education at Saint Joseph's College, reports Rosalie Wendling, instructor in physical education.

"Our coeds are very enthusiastic and very interested in physical education and its many benefits, and college officials also have been most helpful in providing ideas for the future," she notes.

One of Miss Wendling's first goals is to set up a more detailed women's physical education curriculum with expanded offerings that will offer items of wide interest to non-physical education majors, too. She cites tennis, golf, archery and badminton as courses which might attract college-wide interest.

"Saint Joseph's has an ideal opportunity to do a great deal in this area, because our classes here are relatively small and teachers can do a lot of individual instruction," she reports. "Moreover, our students are eager to develop their skills, become leaders and learn about exercise sports."

One of Saint Joseph's major physical education goals is to impart a wide understanding of the practical techniques and job opportunities in this field. Many physical education graduates will move into coaching and teaching, so these SJC students are introduced to as many sports activities as possible.

"At first glance, you might think career opportunities in physical education are quite limited once you get past coaching and teaching, but this isn't the case at all," Miss Wendling says. "There are many job openings, and there seem to be more every year."

Career opportunities include the following: resort recreation, parks recreation, club management, sales and managerial work in sporting equipment firms, officiating of games, directorship of intramural athletic programs (this is a full-time duty at large high schools, colleges, and universities), athletic directorships, athletic training, special education courses, physical therapy, adaptive physical education, camp directorships and industrial recreation.

"I'm really looking forward to working with Saint Joseph's coeds and developing our physical education program for women," Miss Wendling stresses. "My job here has been made much easier because, first of all, there is no conflict between the men's and women's sports as there are at some schools, and secondly, there are a lot of great people here to work with."

* * * * * * * *

MOMENT OF TRUTH: Feb. 2 and Mar. 1 loom as days of decision for the Indiana Collegiate Conference and a few of its members. Next Monday, the presidents of the ICC's six schools (minus current member Wabash, which leaves the ICC after the current year) will meet to decide the future structure of basketball in the league.

One reason for discussing this structure is a development causing a Mar. 1 meeting where the presidents of DePaul, Chicago Loyola, Dayton, Xavier, Evansville, Butler and Valparaiso will gather to say "yes" or "no" to a new Division I basketball-only conference.

It's impossible to predict what the ICC will look like several years from now. But the league is experiencing times of critical decisions that directly affect Saint Joseph's.

Offense Sparks Jayvees

Saint Joseph's Puma junior varsity jumped out to a 20-0 lead over the Intramural All-stars here Saturday night and coasted in for a 111-95 victory in an exhibition contest.

Forwards Tony Smith and Bob Gross got the Puma Cubs off to their flying start, scoring six points apiece while the jayvees rolled up the game's first ten field goals. The IM all-stars finally got on the board with 14:07 to play in the first half when Dave Kunces hit a jumper. The Jayvees rolled on to a 63-35 halftime bulge. The all-stars were never closer than 20 points down until the final minute, and Smith put the Puma Cubs over the century mark with 5:32 to play when he hit a free throw.

The Puma jayvees return to action Feb. 4 against Indiana Central, an earlier 69-64 victim of the Pumas. SJC is now 3-1 for the season.

Saint Joseph's junior varsity avenged its only defeat of the season here Jan. 19 by destroying the outmanned Purdue-Calumet Pipers, 108-77.

SJC raced to an early 18-4 lead, and a potent offense produced a 51-34 halftime lead. The Pumas left no doubt about the outcome when they, in a four-minute span in the second half, outscored the Pipers 20-2 to turn a 64-49 lead into an 84-51 bulge.

Smith connected on a three-point play to break a 59-59 tie and push the Saint Joseph's junior varsity past Indiana Central, 69-64, at Indianapolis Jan. 17.

The Puma Cubs trailed for most of the first half but came back to take the lead at intermission, 41-39. Neither team led by more than three until Smith's three-point play with 3:16 to play put the Pumas ahead 62-59 and Ron Childress followed with a basket 30 seconds later to send SJC up by five at 64-59. Paul Plaia added what proved to be the winning basket with 1:12 to go to make the score 66-59 and free throw shooting ended the scoring.

Saint Joseph's Puma jayvees used good shooting and a devastating offense to pull away and defeat the club from Remington Elevator, 109-85 in an exhibition contest here Jan. 14.

The Puma Cubs shot 52 percent in the first half, but found itself leading by only four points over the stubborn Remington club. SJC came out firing in the second half and quickly widened the 45-41 halftime lead until the score was 86-65 with seven minutes to play. Jeff Putney hit a jump shot with three minutes to go that put the Pumas over the century mark, and also added the final bucket to end the game.

Children Bring Out Best In The Parents: Brinley

"Without kids, marriage tends to become an exercise of selfishness and exclusivity," said associate professor of philosophy Donald Brinley at Monday's third Pre - Cana conference, "What About the Children?"

According to Brinley, there is a general attitude in our society which urges married couples to delay having children and to be careful of the number of children they are going to have. We are also prone to the view of "we won't have any babies till we can afford them," and we are often middle-aged before we are ready to have any. By that time it may be too late. Brinley believes that "it may not be so dumb to have babies while you are young. You have a lot more zap, vim and vigor."

Mr. Brinley spoke frequently in terms of "old wisdom." "Is the purpose of marriage procreation and the education of children? It isn't just having children; it's helping them to become human. Nobody is born human." He added that "the future belongs to those who beget." In other words, our children are our posterity.

Is a marriage without children doomed to failure? What if the couple does not want to have children? Does that imply that they should not get married? To these questions Brinley recited what he calls "the two fundamental choices every couple makes."

First, "Marriage is not a choice of who or when you marry, but whether to get married at all." Second, "the choice is not how many children to have and when, but whether to have any children at all."

Brinley acknowledges that "not every couple who gets married ought to have children." However, he feels that in his case, the right choice was made. "One thing that I'll never regret is my kids.

"They have taught me more than I'll ever teach them." Brinley sees things as a two-way street between parents and children. "I am what I am because of my kids. When I think about the things they ask me to become . . . kids almost make you become things you never had in mind to become."

He urged couples to stop, think, and pray about their choice. "You can never know in advance how it will turn out. When children are born all wrong, it hurts. But, you got to hang on, and accept the responsibility. If the partners can keep communicating and sharing, having and raising children will take care of itself.

"Everyone tries to relive their lives through their kids, whether intentionally or not. But, that is how you learn from them; their honesty, directness, and demands pull the best out of you.

"Don't expect children to be just like you, because they are themselves. Learn to listen with the third ear, your heart. Kids are trying to tell us something nearly all of the time, but we don't listen."

PLAYGIRL SCHOLARSHIP

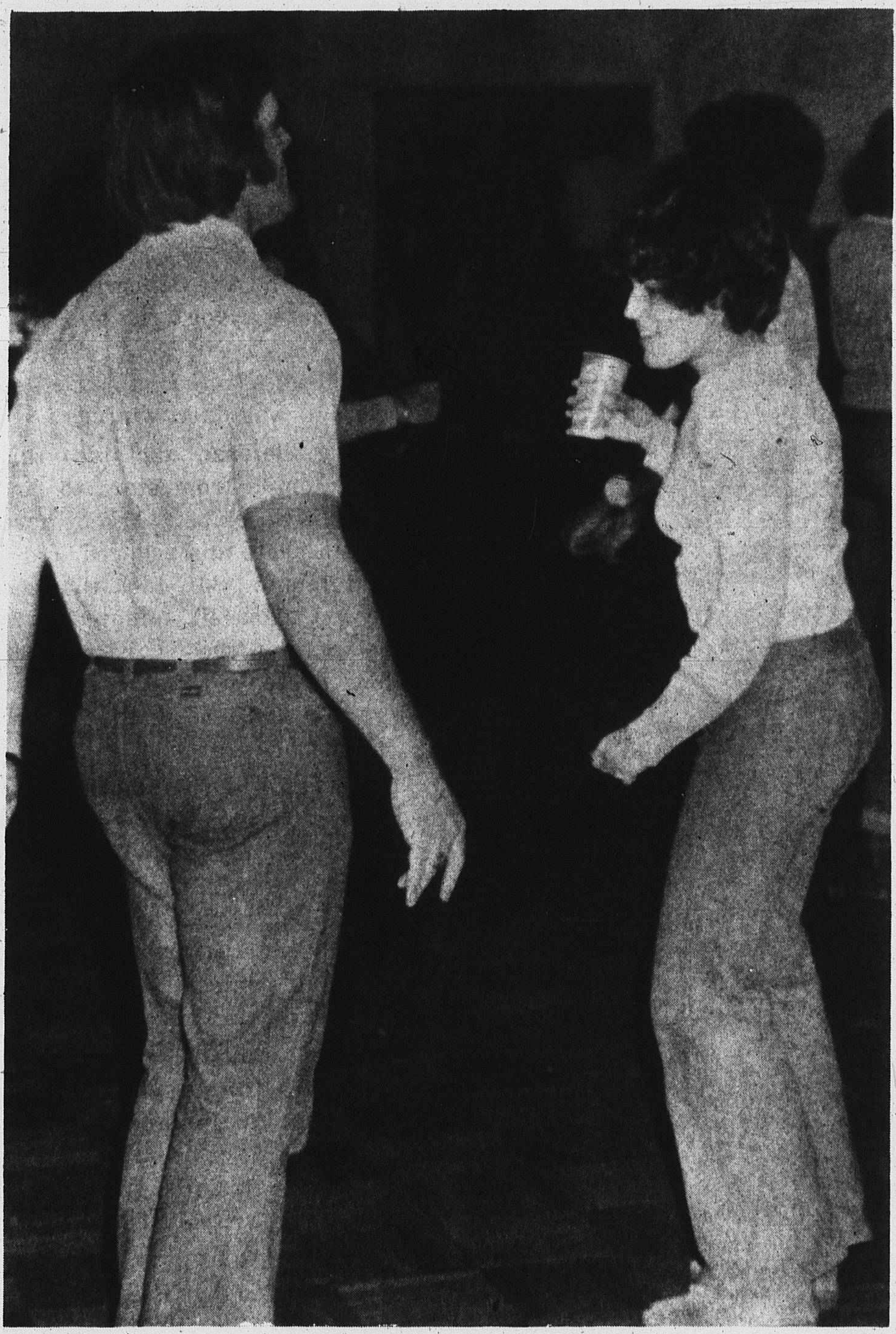
It may seem a little out of character, but PLAYGIRL, "the magazine for women" is offering college students over $6,000 in awards in their 1976 Writing and Scholarship-Internship Program.

The top entry in both fiction and non-fiction writing will receive a $500 scholarship, a $1,000 six-week internship at PLAYGIRL'S headquarters in Los Angeles, ("internship"—eh?) plus having their writing published in PLAYGIRL'S September, 1976 college issue.

Competition is open to full-time students who are majors or currently taking a course in the departments of communications, creative writing, English, or journalism. Entrants must also be either in their junior year or entering their senior year in the fall of 1976.

Ira Ritter, Executive Vice-President of PLAYGIRL, says that the program will not only benefit the students and their respective college departments, but will help the magazine to be even more responsive to its large college audience.

So, if you are interested, (in more than the internship) contact the STUFF office for further details.



Last weekend's Disco Mixer gave students the opportunity to practice the latest dances such as the "Bus Stop." Here Sue Calise (fr.-Jus.) and Rich Mayer (sr.-Noll) demonstrate their ability to "Hustle."

BSU President Comments On Poverty

By VERNON JOHNSON

PART II

This article on whether blacks or any students should stand for the National Anthem will concentrate on another oppressive sector within the American system: poverty. I would prefer that race, creed, or color would have no bearing on these articles, but as previously stated, this would be illogical and misleading.

Poverty is one subject some would prefer to dismiss. It's simpler to attach to the causes of poverty such labels as laziness, lack of incentive, poor budgeting of family funds, misplaced priorities and the like. We fail to see and understand that America advocates poverty, just as it does injustice and racism. It would be naive to believe laziness and misplaced priorities, etc., do not exist as causes of poverty, but for millions of people, especially America's minorities, to find themselves afflicted with similar conditions of poverty, implies more basic causes. The author of **The Other American**, Michael Harrington, argues "poverty is more than merely a lack of money. It is a way of life, a subculture of people who have little opportunity to climb out of their lowly status. Nothing society is doing—public housing, welfare, or copious federal spending—ever really percolates down to the invisible poor."

Many of us may be ignorant to the impact poverty has on children, family structure and cultural development. For those of us secluded on beautiful Saint Joseph's campus and similar places, the conditions of the poor actually do become invisible. But what of those people completely submersed in poverty? Vandalism, lootings, arson and even killing can be direct expressions of poverty, injustice and racism. Where should we place our priorities? On the "culture of poverty," investigated by a federal commission, which that group determined was caused by unemployment and personal insecurity and tension? Or should we place more emphasis on the riots of Chicago, Washington D.C., and Watts? Were not these riots visible expressions of oppression? The vast majority of Americans never notice until silent expression erupts into mass violence.

It is not enough for the federal government to pump funds out of and then back into the poor communities. This country must re-evaluate its priorities and determine whether it actually fulfills these statements: "Land of the free and home of the brave," and "Man is endowed with certain inalienable rights; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

To stand or not to stand? Until America and her people alter their misplaced priorities, I continue to vote NO.

Hajduch Reviews Enrollment Situation

As expected, cautious high school seniors are deliberating long and hard before committing themselves financially to colleges and universities, according to Tricia Hajduch (jr.-Jus.), Student Association Admissions Committee chairman.

"Paid deposits are running about 35 percent behind last year; applications are about 29 percent behind those made by this time in 1975," Hajduch explains. "This lag was not unexpected — we realize that high school seniors across the country are waiting longer to apply to Saint Joe's or to any other school."

To encourage prospective Pumas to opt for SJC, the Admissions staff and the Admissions committee emphasize personal contact over printed matter. "We have decreased our reliance on mailings like SEARCH and we have turned instead to student and faculty phone calls and personal visits," remarks Hajduch. "The Admissions staff is visiting more junior colleges to attract more transfer students. Also, we often have an SJC student accompany an admissions representative to high schools and 'college nights'.

"I've noticed that when I go along to a high school, a lot of the juniors and seniors there will direct their questions to me instead of to the older admissions representative, because they'd rather hear about student life from a student."

Concerning second - semester enrollment, Hajduch reports there are 1,028 students enrolled—377 females and 651 males. Of the total, 34 are new students and 15 are former students re-entering Saint Joseph's following a break in their college careers. Day students number 92 and 936 are resident students.

Withdrawals are even with last year: 28 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 21 juniors, 21 seniors, and 23 special students make a total of 112 withdrawals after first semester. Twenty-eight of these students had completed their work here (engineering and medtech majors, etc.); 15 of the 21 seniors graduated. Other reasons cited for withdrawal were financial problems, poor grades, and transfer to a college closer to the student's home.

Short Stuff

The Indiana University Museum is sponsoring a statewide photographic competition aimed at documenting the dynamics of American life. For more information contact: Peter Gold, Indiana University Museum, Student Building 107, Bloomington, Ind., 47401.

* * * *

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland. This program is designed to expose the student to the people and customs of Europe. For information and applications write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz Liechtenstein (Europe).

* * * *

Dr. James H. Vaughan Jr., professor of anthropology at Indiana University, will present a Non-Western Core lecture Friday at 10 a.m. Dr. Vaughan graduated in 1950 with an honors degree in mathematics from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

* * * *

Dr. Duvall Jones, associate professor of biology, is a contributing author to a textbook titled **Biology** recently released by Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc.

Saint Joseph's College has received a grant of $800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, part of grants totaling more than $34,000 that are being distributed to 30 privately-supported institutions.

* * * *

Be sure to submit any contributions to **Measure** by Sunday, Feb. 1.

* * * *

Congratulations to Father Ralph Verdi on being named to the **International Who's Who In Music.** Father Verdi also recently completed a composition for mixed chorus, "Send Forth Your Light," which has been published by the Mark Foster Music Co.

* * * *

Remember: A bird in the hand is worth 1,000 words.

Jan. 30 — Mardi Gras, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Jan. 31 — Mardi Gras, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Mixer, featuring **Utopia**, Halleck Center cafeteria.

Feb. 1 — Movie, "Mandingo," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 3 — Movie, "Socrates," 10 a.m., auditorium. Pre-Cana Conference, "Men and Women Are Like That," 7:15 p.m., Halleck Center.

Feb. 5 — Play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," 8 p.m., Halleck Center north lounge.

Feb. 6 — Movie, "The Longest Yard," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," 8 p.m., Halleck Center north lounge.

Feb. 9 — No class.